

A PRETTY BATHING SUIT OF BLACK BRILLIANTINE, TRIMMED WITH FOLDS OF WHITE.

Seen at Manhattan Beach yesterday

THE PRIZE BABY SHOW.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LITTLE ONES IN THE CONTEST AT BERGEN BEACH.

EDNA WALLACE, JOHNNY SHEEHAN, IRENE MAN-NING, JAMES H. WILSON, KATIE AND ROSIE WICK AND JOSEPHINE ADDISON

PRIZE WINNERS. The prize baby show at Bergen Beach yesterday drew hundreds of people to that pleasant resort. All the side shows were deserted while the contest

Percy G. Williams was manager. Colonel Edwin B. Hay, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John J. Mackey and Dr. J. W. Van Deusen, of the Board of Health of Brooklyn, were judges, and had their seats on the music-stand of the Casino Café.

Mr. Williams read the conditions of the contest,

Three prizes-\$29, \$10 and \$5 in gold-would be awarded to the prettiest three babies under two

Each parent or guardian who desired to enter a baby was given a number to be pinned on the baby's clothing. After the line was formed, headed



the judges, holding up their little ones with a most

confident air. Fond grandmothers tossed the babies aloft as they passed by, as if to say, "Who could deny this cherub the prize?" Young fathers marched in line with a proud air as they carried their handsome

Three times the selected numbers marched before the judges before the fortunate three were decided upon. Little Miss Edna Wallace, fifteen months old, received the first prize. She had deep blue eyes and golden brown hair, and her cheeks were

like delicate rose leaves. Johnny Sheehan, ten months old, captured the second prize. His mother had wisely removed his dress, so that his chubby arms and legs were displayed in perfection of beauty, and won the judges'

Dainty Irene Manning, with her brown eyes and hair like spun gold, received the third prize.

The second contest was for the heaviest haby under two years old. Master James H. Wilson, ten months old, tipped the scales at thirty-four pounds, and for so much good avoirdupois received \$5 in

The third contest was for twins, and the proud



LITTLE JOSEPHINE ADDISON. Who won a prize in the baby show.

Ridgewood, N. J., beamed with joy as the prize was awarded their beautiful bables, seven months old. The last contest was for the prettlest child be-tween two and four years old. There were so many really pretty children in this list that it was a difficult thing to decide. There were dainty, iweet little blondes like fairles, some black-eyed rownies and sturdy young chaps who regarded the tuation with extreme complacency and indiffer-

Josephine Addison, three and one-half years old, ras the recipient of the prize. She is a beautiful polden-haired child, and was dressed in simple

white, with pink bows on the shoulders, and wore shite, with pink bows on the shoulders, and wore dainty white hat, poke shape.

When the manager was asked why women were a month of the manager was asked why women were a tamong the judges, as they certainly know have about bables than men do, he replied facebout hat "Men enjoy greater facilities for getting out of town quicker than women, thereby escaping the wrath of the irate mothers whose little things were not regarded as swans."

The property of the work of the state of the same place.



THE WOODCOCK, SNIPE AND CANVASBACK DUCK.

If a committee of accomplished epicures should meet to decide what bird should be named as the best of all game birds, it is probable that the choice would fall upon the woodcock. The canvas-back duck would certainly be considered, but it would be argued at once that the canvashack duck is an uncertain feeder. The fat birds from Havte de Grace that feed on the snowy root of the wild celery are undoubtedly the richest flavored of all game birds, but the ordinary canvasback duck, taken at a distance from the wild celery bed, is but a commonplace bird. The woodcock is always tender and delicious. He indulges in no eccen The old distich says:

If the partridge had but the woodcock thigh, He would be the best bird that ever did fly."

The partridge, however, has tough thighs, owing to the liberal use he makes of his legs in escaping from his enemies. So the partridge and grouse for this reason must be barred out.

The thigh as well as the breast of the woodcock is supremely tender. The wing is the only tough portion, and this should be cut off. Like all nocurnal birds, the woodcock has large, staring eyes, placed far back in his head. This gives him an extremely stupid look. He is, however, an intelligent bird, and wary tr

eluding the snares and guns of the hunters, ex-cept when aroused in the daytime, when he is blinded by the daylight.

The woodcock is easily recognized by his large owl-like eyes, and his long bill, that is often two and a half inches in length.

Snipes have long bills, but small eyes, like those of the grouse or partridge. The snipe is in market in the spring and in autumn. Some varieties may nd in market at almost all seasons of the year. No one familiar with the appearance of a woodcock, however, is likely to mistake it for the snipe. The statement that the entrails of the wood-

cock are frequently cooked in the bird by experienced cooks has been so frequently made that persons who are not familiar with game have come to believe it. Old-fashioned English cooks formerly dressed woodcock without drawing them. longs to an epoch of cookery which we have happily outgrown. No intelligent cook attempts to

cook woodcock in this way. The first process in preparing the birds for the to remove any shot that may have accidentally birds, simply skinning them. Remove the eyes

been left in the flesh. Leave the heads on the birds, simply skinning them. Remove the eyes. Take out the crops and loosen all the skin around them, and then, after making a slit near the vents, draw the birds. Remove the hearts and livers from the "draw"; throw the rest away. Clip off the toes, but leave the legs on. Wrap a thin shaving of larding pork around each of the birds, tying it over the breasts.

Allow six woodcock for six persons. Dredge the birds well with salt and pepper, inside and out; rub the flesh of the birds with butter where the blanket of the pork does not cover it. Lay the birds on their backs in a buttered dripping-pan, and let them roast in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Some authorities would say ten, but this requires an extra heat, and leaves the birds rarer than would suit the majority of tastes.

While the birds are roasting, prepare the toast to serve them on.

This is not ordinary tonst, but pleces of stale bread, properly hollowed out and daintily browned. Allow one since of stale bread an inch and a half thick for each bird. Hollow it out in the centre to receive the birds, Brush the bread over with melted butter, and let it become a delicate brown in the oven. Meanitme, mince the livers and hearts of the birds, and season them with a teasponful of onion juice. Salt and pepper a table-spoonful of butter for the hearts and livers of six birds: cook the mince over the fire for three minutes in a small frying-pan. Spread it on the tonst as soon as the woodcock are roasted, and place the birds over it.

Serve them with a garnish of sliced lemon in old Eaglish fashion, and with a salad of watercress.

"BROWNING AND LOVE."

"BROWNING AND LOVE."

MISS EMMA ELOISE WEST ENTERTAINS THE MEMBERS OF THE P. W. L.

afternoon yesterday, notwithstanding the weather and the holiday. About a dozen were present, and Mrs. Hattle E. Mifflin presided, Mrs. Bertha Wilby, chairman of the Literary Committee, being out of

town.

Miss Emma Eloise West gave a tall, "Browning and Love." She said that Browning's wife was his inspiration, and that his love for her was so great that he had literally loved her into life and health. She thinks Browning never did any really good work after Mrs. Browning died. In illustra-tion of her talk, Miss West read a number of Browning's love poems—"The Last Ride," "Evelyn Hope," "In a Gondols," "In a Year" and "Meyting at Night."

at Night."

Speaking of the general character of Browning's poetry, Miss West said she knew a Wall Street man who always reads Browning for twenty minutes before going to business when he has a particularly hard deal on. Browning opens his vision, he says, and helps him to get an insight into the future of stocks.

In the discussion which followed the paper Mrs. C. B. Bishop quoted Oilver Wendell Holmes to the effect that a genius was generally like a stately ship being towed into port by a little tug of a wife.

SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE.

College work begins to-day at the Sheldon Jackon College, Salt Lake City, Utah. The object of

Sheldon Jackson College is threefold: First, To complete that system of higher Christian education already represented by four Chris-tian academies in different parts of the State,

Second. Through a thoroughly Christian college, in which the Bible shall be used as a textbook for moral training, to help set in motion in this new State those educational forces which have been State those educational forces which have been such an upiliting mental and moral power in the older States.

Third. To put the advantages of a Christian college within reach of the young men and women of this intermountain region who cannot afford the expense of going afteen or twenty hundred miles to the Eastern colleges.

The course of study will correspond with that mursued curing the freshman year in the best colleges, and will be open to students of both sexes, for this opening year no charge will be made for the study of German will be under the direction of Miss Maude Harrold, the teacher of German in the Collegiate Institute.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Business Woman's Republican Club met last evening in the Hamilton Bank Building. Nos. 215 and 217 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., for the purpose of enrolling names of persons wishing to join its classes in social economics, literature, choral music, china painting. French, Spanish, German, needlework, tailor-made garments, dressmaking and stenography. These classes are free to members. There are many applicants, and the books will be cosed soon.

The Woman's Republican Union League Brooklyn will meet this afternoon in the Johnston Building. Among the members are Mrs. Charles and Benjamin Russell, Dr. Hall, Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff; Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Brush, wives of Senators; Mrs. William Berri and others of high social standing.

Frau Charlotte Wolten, who recently died in Vienna, left 20,000 florins to various benevolent institutions. In carrying out her wishes nothing black in any form was used at her funeral. She was interred in a classical, gold-embroidered white tunic, such as was worn by Iphigenia.

Buffalo preparations for the National Convention are progressing. The committee is composed of 120 women, twenty-one of whom are chairmen. All are working with great interest for this gathering. are working with great interest for this gatherine. The Music Hall Committee, under the management of Mrs. Frances W. Cooper, No. 77 Hodge-ave, is in receipt of many applications for seats from every State in the Union. All boxes are sold. The six hundred delegates from every State and Territory will occupy the front seats in Music Hall. Department meetings independent of the great mass-meetings at Music Hall will be held daily.

Another of the late summer social entertainments which have become such a feature among the women of Mount Vernon-veranda parties—was given at the home of Mrs. Dr. Melville S. Page, No. 145 South Second-ave., on Saturday afternoon. It was in every way a "social" affair, being conversational, every way a "social" affair, being conversational, reading, fancy work, refreshments, etc. Among the many present were Mrs. Letitla Devoe, of Denver, Col.; Mrs. Devoe, of New-Jersey; Mrs. Joseph S. Wood, Mrs. Dr. H. C. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Isnac Ferris, Mrs. James H. Jenkins, Mrs. William M. Denman, Mrs. Robert O. Muiford, Mrs. Henrietta Fisher, Mrs. C. H. Stecker, Mrs. S. B. Aller, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Professor Jacques M. Redway, the Misses Jane, Estner and Alice Andrews, Mrs. Henry E. Rhoades, Miss May Mulford, Miss Cora Aller, Miss Katherine M. Ives, Miss Eila L. Rhoades, Miss Carrie Tilton and Mrs. Minnie Ives.

An entertainment will be given to-night at the Hibernian Hall, Sheepshead Bay, by members of the Magnolia Club for the benefit of a fund for the opening of a home for destitute women. The following programme will be rendered: Garland dance by children; recitation, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by John McNay; the Avoca Quartet, Mr. Jeliecker (tenor), James Carke (bass), John Baker tharytone), and E. Van Valkenbarg deader); recitation, by Mrs. S. J. Beal, of New York; solo, "Mavourneen," by Miss Lailu McNay; Grecian tableaus. The entertainment will charge with the nightcap parade, by chi dren, ending with given at Bath Beach and other places for the same object.

The Manitoba, which arrived here from London yesterday morning, brought thirty-six Brooklyn school-teachers, wao have been touring through Europe. The expedition was under the guldance of W. B. Gunnison, principal of the Erasmus Hall iligh School, and L. E. Prendergaat.

"MY LITTLE MODEL."

STATUARY IN BRONZE—THE JOINT WORK OF THE MISSES HYATT.

The bronze group "My Little Model," which will be on exhibition in Tiffany's window to-day, is the joint work of the Misses Harriet Randolph Hyatt and Anna Vaughn Hyatt. The Misses Hyau are the opening of a home for destitute women. The following programme will be rendered: Garland

AN AMERICAN WORTH.

MERCHANTS WONDERING WHICH STORE WILL BE THE PREFERRED ONE.

WOMEN RETURNING FROM PARIS DECLARE THAT THEY ARE NOW READY TO BUY THEIR DRESSES AT HOME.

"For the first time in the history of the American continent, it looks as if there were a chance for an American 'Worth' to make his appearance," declared a United States official as he stood watching the examination of baggage on the landing of the steamship Augusta Victoria. "Europe being the favorite vacation ground of wealthy Americans and Paris the headquarters of fashion, with prices so much lower than those at home, how was it to be expected that my lady would buy her gowns anywhere but in Paris, when she could bring them back without paying a cent of duty on them? Few women,own that they have patriotism enough to disregard such opportunities as this, and so my lady improved her time during her jaunts abroad by shopping for herself and her family and not a few of her relatives, and came back with dozens of trunks and enough purple and fine linen to make a large number of people independent of home industry for a year at least.

"But now it is all changed, and one woman cannot bring back with her from Europe more than \$100 worth of new wearing apparel and articles of personal adornment, unless she wants to pay 60 per cent duty on them. Articles that did not come under this head were always dutiable, even though

intended for personal use. "The result is that the Parls storekeepers are in a panic, the American ones rejoicing, the Amer-ican customs officers greatly pleased to have their

work lessened, and my lady herself not at all displeased."

the wisdom of the law," remarked Daniel E. Dow-ling, Deputy-Surveyor of the Port, when asked how the women seemed to like the arrangement. "We have much less trouble with the new law than with the eld one. People won't take trouble now to shop for their friends, and those that buy anything for themselves and it home by express, so as to avoid the trouble of having it examined on the dock. If the women bring any-thing in their trunks, they are generally ready to declare it. All this saves us a vast amount of trouble and labor, and we would bless the new law for that, if for no other reason.

'Women who used to bring fourteen or fifteen trunks are now satisfied with two or three, and those who used to have forty or fifty have half a dozen.'



"MY LITTLE MODEL," Work of Miss Harriet R. Hyatt.

mother, after which their education was obtained in the Cowles Art School in Boston, under Dennis M. Bunker, Ernest L. Mayor and Mr. and Mrs. Kitson (Theo Alice Buggles), and also in the studio of Caroline Cranch, daughter of the poet and artist. "Shouting Above the Tide" was the work of Miss Harriet R. Hyatt, and was exhibited here by the National Sculpture Society Later it won a silver medal at Atlanta, and is now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The figure in "My Little Model" is by Miss Harriet, and the rough sketch of chickens and rooster by Miss Anna.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB.

The P. W. L. had its usual fortnightly literary IT BEGAN ITS THIRD WINTER SEASON YESTERDAY-AFTERNOON TEAS.

The Town and Country Club, No. 12 East Twentysecond-st., began its third winter season yesterday.

It has been open all summer, and has been a great
convenience to many of its members, but no meals
have been served except breakfast. From now on
breakfast, lumcheen, dinner and afternoon tea will
be served regularly, and the manager. Mrs. Florence C. Ives, says she expects to make rather more
of a feature of the afternoon tea than formerly.

A good many of the members are using the club
just now, and Mrs. Ives says it is always so, for
some reason or other, at the first of every month,
even in summer. In summer many of the city
members who have gone out of town for the summer find it necessary to core back for a day of
two, and, their own houses being closed, they stay
at the club.

About October 1 out-of-town members come in for
a little pleasure and a little shopping, and at Easter
still more come for the same reason. In winter
many suburbanites come to the city for concerts,
opera and the trasire, and spend the night at the
club rather than return home so late.

The Woman's Chess Club will meet this winter
in the pariors of the Town and Country Club every
week, as it did last year. Its season will open on
November 2.

The Town and Country Club was opened on November 1, 1855, and its sole object is the comfort of The Town and Country Club, No. 12 East Twenty

November 2.

The Town and Country Club was opened on November 1, 1825, and its sole object is the comfort of its members, a point in which it differs from most women's clubs. It is a great convenience both to town and out-of-town women, and all the members wonder why it was not thought of sconer.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: I think the Only Woman's Page is the best consensus of thought one can find anywhere in any paper. We have taken The Tribune for half a century, and I hope to live to take it for another such period. May you long be biessed and spared to continue your work. Yours sincerely, I.A. FOWLER.

Co-Editor, "Phrenological Journal," New-York City.

MRS. MONTGOMERY IMPROVING. Mrs. William A. Montgomery, president of the New-York State Federation of Woman's Clubs, who has been suffering from serious illness, is now much better, and her friends are in hopes of a speedy recovers.

sisters, and have a studio in Cambridge, Mass., where they work together, the former doing figures and the latter animals.

The rudiments of art were taught them by their mother, after which their education was obtained in the Cowless Art School in Boston, under Dennis M. Bunker, Ernest L. Mayor and Mr. and Mrs. Kitson (Theo Alice Ruggles), and also in the studio of Caroline Cranch, daughter of the poet and artist, Christopher F. Cranch.

"Shouting Alove the Tide" was the work of Miss Harriet R. Hyatt, and was exhibited here by the Harriet R. Hyatt, and was exhibited here by the Harriet R. Hyatt, and was exhibited here by the place of purchase."

The test in the latter will consist of a composition upon an assigned topic.

The Board of Superintendents has prepared a course of study, including the subjects of free-hand and mechanical drawing, color, design, constructive work in paper and modelling, which is to be introduced into all the primary and grammar schools. The studies above mentioned will be known as the manual-training subjects, and, as far as possible, will be taught by the class teachers. To add in the establishment of this course, it is proposed to appoint a corps of instructors to be known as special teachers of manual training.

It is designed to appoint these special teachers for a term of three years, the time of employment to be extended thereafter as the Board of Education may direct. The scharies proposed are a minimum salary of \$1,000, and at the end of two years meritorious service, \$1,200. The duties of the special teachers will be to visit the classes in the several schools of the district to which they may be assigned, to aid the class teachers in regard to the special subjects by advice, to illustrate the requirements of the manuals of the course of study, and to conduct teachers' classes and institutes in manual-training subjects. It is expected that these special teachers will devote their entire time to the duties of their places.

"HIGHER PHYSICAL LIFE OF WOMEN." The first of a series of Elustrated talks on "The Higher Physical Life of Women" was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. C. Vincent at Studio No. 707, Carnegie Buildins. The lecturer explained some of the commonest causes of ill health among women, giving the simple remedies, and advising women as much as possible to avoid the surgeon's knife. These lectures will be given each Monday afternoon of this month.

MRS. NEWMAN WELCOMED HOME.

glad to welcome home Mrs. Angle F. Newman, of glad to welcome home Mrs. Angle F. Newman, of Lincoln, Neb., who went as a delegate to the Inter-national Council of Women at Berlin and the So-cial Purity Congress at Berne from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was prevented by severe illness from attending either convention, but has had an extensive trip through Europe, Asia Minor, Egypt and the Holy Land, and learned much of woman's work in the East.

NO HOLIDAY FOR MERCHANTS.

BUYERS OF FALL GOODS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE-THE EXCURSIONS

STILL POPULAR. Although yesterday was generally observed as a holiday in the city, the Merchants' Association was kept as busy as usual receiving visiting mer-chants from a distance. No less than 105 visiting merchants registered at the rooms of the associa-tion, in the New-York Life Building. For a month, since the first excursion tickets were sold, the number of merchants registering at the association

rooms have averaged about one hundred a day. While the first excursions were run from what is known as the Joint Traffic territory, the list of visiting merchants has not been confined to that territory. Hundreds of the merchants came from outside that limit, journeying oftentimes several hundred miles to get within the boundaries of that territory, where they could buy the special form of ticket, or traveller's certificate, provided for under the arrangement between the roads in the Joint Traffic territory and the Merchants' Association. There were also numerous excursions run from the South to the Southern terminal points at Norfolk, Richmond and Washington, and most of the Southern steamship companies have run ex-cursions of one kind or another. There has been cursions of one kind or another. There has been a disposition on the part of several radiway lines in territory where the radiway associations have thus far declined to grant the concessions in the manner asked for by the Merchants' Association to co-operate directly with the association for the purpose of enabling merchants throughout their respective territories to get to New-York in the same manner as such merchants have been enabled to come from Joint Traffic and Trunk Line territories.

same manner as such merchants have been enabled to come from Joint Traffic and Trunk Line territories.

The officers of the Merchants' Association, at the expiration of one month of the excursions, are much pleased at the results of their work. They could not be otherwise, because their work has been felt directly in all the trade centres of the United States, which have been stimulated to greater arder by the work, and before long this will result in direct and tangible benefit in hundreds and thousands of towns throughout the country.

Among the new resident members of the Mer-chants' Association of New-York are Alden Samp-son & Sons, manufacturers of oil cloths; S. Stein-feld & Co., drygoods, and J. P. Logan, drygoods.

DEFENDING JEFFERSON DAVIS'S FAMILY.

THE ATTACK OF "THE BIRMINGHAM AGE-HER ALD" STIRS UP THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6 (Special).-The recent attack son Davis and Miss Winnie Davis, given in these dispatches, has, as was predicted, stirred up the Southern papers. "The Richmond Dispatch " which speaks by authority, comes to the defence of the Davis family as follows:

apparently speaks by authority, comes to the defence of the Davis family as follows:

We are sorry to see "The Birmingham Age-Herald" indulging in criticism of Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie because of their residence in the North and infrequent visits to the South. The occasion for our contemporary's ironical outburst upon this subject was the announcement that Mrs. Davis and daughter would soon visit the Nashville Exposition—an announcement that "The Age-Herald" throws doubt upon by suggesting that Mrs. and Miss Davis find it convenient to accept very few such invitations from the South. Mrs. and Miss Davis have never intended to make their homes in the North. Business affairs carried them there in the first place, and business interests have kept them there ever since. Both of them have been adding to their incomes by literary work, and this work they think they can do there more advantageously than in the South.

A further discussion of the matter would require us to go into details of the family's finances, which should be sacred to the members thereof, and into which the public has no right to inquire. Suffice it to say that monetary reasons, together with considerations as to Mrs. Davis's health, have thus far kept the mother and daughter in the North. We risk little in declaring our belief that if Mrs. Davis were a woman of sufficient fortune she would establish her residence in some Southern city and keep her doors ever open to all who served in the Confederate Army and to all others who respect the memory of her husband. A brave soul was he, but not braver or more self-sacrificing or more devoted to the South than she who is just at this moment the subject of so much comment because of the Birmingham publication. Some of these comments show mailice; many others show ignorance of the facts of the case. But Mrs. Davis must bear them all in stlence or else rush into print to make an exhibit of her income and expenses and to discuss her household affairs generally. That she has been forced into this position

grief.
As to Mrs. Davis's infrequent visits to the South,
we have to say that she is no longer a young
woman, nor has she been very strong of late, and
the fatigue of travel, therefore, taxes her very "The Dispatch's" defence may be taken to repre-

sent Southern sentiment on the subject. NORTHFIELD'S EARLY HISTORY.

A COMMEMORATION OF SOME OF ITS INCIDENTS TO BE HELD-DR. SCOFIELD'S SERMON.

East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 6 (Special).—While Northfield in the popular mind is connected with D. L. Moody and his splendid schools and instructive Bible conferences, the town has a history dating back a century or more before the great evangelist was born. The fierce French and Intian wars which carried devastation through New-England left their marks on this valley. A tree, which the Mount Hermon students pass every because of the fortification near that place. Twen ty-five years ago the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, organized to locate and mark places memorable in Colonial history, dedicated the Dickinson Monument, just north of the seminary grounds, where Nathaniel Dickinson and Asahel Burt were killed and scalped by the Indians on

On Wednesday of this week this association will hold its twenty-seventh annual field day at this place, its members being the guests of the Northfield Village Improvement Society. trains will be run on the railroads passing through trains will be run on the railroads passing through that the R. Hyatt.

I thought about America having its own "Worth," They each and every one declared if was not only a possible but a most probable thing, and that it only rested with the people, women cheffy, to promotine to the New Worth its new "Worth," and "And," continued one importer of Paris gowns, "it is with no little anxiety we await this show of preference. There is no telling where the women are going to buy, but we do know that they will buy, and that an American Worth establishment will be three-build. The house of purchase."

TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING.

CANDIDATES FOR THE APPOINTMENTS WILL BE EXAMINED TO-DAY.

An examination of candidates who have made application for appointment as special teachers of manual training in the public schools will be held to day in the examinations will be held to day in the examinations will be held to day in the examinations of the form of the proposition of Education, in Grand-st. The examinations will be held to day in the examinations of the more of study, including the subjects: Free-hand and mechanical drawing, color, design, modelling and English. The test in the latter will consist of a composition upon an assigned topic.

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The Board of Superintendents has prepared endowed the said with the proper and modelling, which is to be introduced into all the principal subjects. In the latter will consist of a composition of ing from the Connecticut Valley towns is ex-

WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Miss Susan Farnam Piffard to Henry Davis Ives was quietly celebrated on Sat-urday afternoon in the apartments of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Piffard, in the Rutland. There were no guests present at the ceremony except the members of the two families. The bride, who was given away by her father, was nitired in a gown of white satin and a tulle vell. There were no bridesmalds, ushers, maid of honor or best man. The reception which followed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Ralph L. Brydges, of islip. Long Island, was informal. Mr. and Mrs. Ives will make their home in this city. The bridegroom is a son of the late sculptor, Mr. Ives, of Rome, Italy. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Piffard, in the

The marriage of Miss Katharine Corbin, The marriage of Miss Katharine Corbin, the daughter of Colonel Corbin, to William Usher Parsons will be solemnized this afternoon in the Chapel of St. Cornelius, on Governor's Island, While the marriage ceremony will be privately performed by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the rector of Trinity parish, there will be, half an hour later, a large reception at the home of the bride's father.

WILL SAIL ON THE ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK. Southampton, Sept. 6.-Among the passengers who are booked to sail for New-York on board the American Line steamer St. Louis, which will leave this port next Saturday, are Mrs. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; Louis C. Tiffany and Mrs. Tiffany, of New-York, and E. S. Willard, the English actor-manager, and his company.

OBITUARY.

MAJOR G. N. BOMFORD. Major George N. Bomford, U. S. A., rettred, who died on Sunday in his home, at No. 214 West Four-teenth-st., came of a family of soldiers. His grandfather was George Bomford, a major of engineers in the War of 1812, and his father was Brigadier-General James V. Bomford.

Major Bomford was born in this city fifty-six years ago, and began his careet in the Army in June. 1861, when he went to the war as first lieu-tenant in the 42d New-York Volunteers. He was tenant in the 42d New-York Volunteers. He was promoted to be a captain in 1862, and in the same year became lieutenant-colonel. He was mustered out of the service in March, 1863, and in August, 1864, he enlisted as a private in the 15th Infantry of the Regular Army. He was promoted immediately to the rank of sergeant, and received a commission as first lieutenant within three months. On March 2, 1867, he received the brevet rank of captain for gallant services at the battle of Antletam, and the brevet rank of major for similar service at the battle of Fredericksburg. He was transferred to the 18th Infantry in 1871, and a few years ago he was retired. His son, George N. Bomford, jr., is an officer in the Regular Army, stationed at Fort McPherson.

MRS. EMILY J. PHILLIPS.

Mrs. Emily J. Phillips, who died on Sunday at her home, Shady Nest, Plermont-on-Hudson, N. Y., was born in this city on January 27, 1801. Her was born in this city on January 27, 1801. Her parents were from Switzerland, her father being a native of Geneva. In 1833 she married Colonel Elijah Phillips, a prominent citizen of Syracuse, N. Y., where she lived until about the time of his death, when she returned to New-York, and has for the last thirty years spent her summers in her country home at Piermont.

She was a woman of intelligence, refinement and culture, given to hospitality, and full of kindness and sympathy. Funeral services will be held to morrow from her late residence, at 5 o'clock.

CHARLES TUCK TOULMIN. Charles Tuck Toulmin, of this city, died at

Broad Hall, Pittsfield, Mass., last Thursday. Mr. Toulmin, who was in his thirty-second year, was engaged in the boller business at No. 32 Park Place. He formerly lived at Middlebush, N. J. The funeral was held at Christ Church, Boulevard and Seventy-first-st., yesterday.

ISAAC N. FOSTER.

Honesdale, Penn., Sept. 6.—Isaac N. Foster, president of the Wayne County Savings Bank, and one of Honesdale's best-known citizens, died on Sunday morning. Mr. Foster was born in Montrose, Penn., June 22, 1824, moving with his parents in 1828 to what was then known as the Forks of the Dyberry, a small settlement destined to become a place of importance from the fact that it was to be the western terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. Three years later the little hamlet was incorporated and named Honesdale, in honor of Phillip Hone, the Mayor of New-York, and first president of the canal company. Mr. Foster was educated in the achools of Honesdale and South-ampton, N. Y. In early life he engaged with his brothers, William and Josiah, and their father, in the tanning and mercantile business. He was deeply interested in Honesdale's institutions and enterprises, and much of their success is due to his counsel and efforts. In politics he was an unswerving Republican; in religion a Presbyterlam, Mr. Foster was married in 188 to Caroling M. Conger, of Montgomery, N. Y., who died in 1895, His two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Ham, of Honesdale, and Mrs. E. F. Post, of Quogue, N. Y., survive him. a place of importance from the fact that it was

EX-CONGRESSMAN LEWIS HANBACK. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6.-Ex-Congressman Lewis Hanback died this morning at Armordale, Kansas City. He was fifty-eight years old. Death was due to typhoid malarial fever. He had been ill but two weeks. He was a member of the XLVIIIth and XLIXth Congresses.

WILLIAM H. WARING. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Street Commissioner William H. Waring, one of the most prominent citizens of Saratoga, died to-day from shock produced zens of Saratoga, died to-day from snock produced by a surgical operation. Several weeks ago Mr. Waring pared a corn so closely that blood poisoning ensued. On Saturday the foot was amputated as a heroic measure to save his life, but he failed to rally after the operation.

T. T. FLAGLER. Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 6 (Special) .- T. T. Flagler, for sixty-one years a resident of Lockport and one of her most prominent citizens, died at the family home in Locust-st, last night, just before midnight Up to within the last four months he had been able to attend to his duties as president of the Holly Manufacturing Company, although he was eighty-six years old; but he had been ill for the last two months, and the end was expected some time ago, He was beloved by a wide circle of friends in this

city and throughout the State. Mr. Flagier was born in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., in 1811, and came to Lockport in 1826, and had been closely identified with the founding and growth of the city. He represented the district in the Leg-

of the city. He represented the district in the Legislature in 1842 and 1843. Last winter he visited Albany, and an informal reception was tendered him by the Assembly and Senate members as the oldest living ex-Assemblyman. He was in feeble health then. He was elected to Congress twice from the old district, being a member of the XXXIIId and XXXIVth Congresses, in which he served with no little distinction. He was a conviacing speaker, and his work and integrity made him a power in any movement with which he allied himself. At the time of his death he was president of the Holly Manufacturing Company and the Niagara County Bank and he was at one time president of the Manufacturing Company and the Niagara County Bank, and he was at one time president of the Lockport Gas and Electric Light Company and of the Lockport and Buffalo Railroad, and a director of the Lockport Hydraulic Company. For half & century he was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by one son Horace H. Flagler, of the Holly Company; Mrs J. S. Helmer, of this city, and Mrs. William Farns-worth, of Buffalo.

THE 73D'S MONUMENT DEDICATED.

THE BATTLE-FIELD OF GETTYSBURG.

EXERCISES HELD BY NEW-YORK VETERANS OF

Gettysburg, Penn., Sept. 6.-Labor Day was cele brated at Gettysburg by the dedication of the monument of the 73d New-York Regiment, knows as the 2d Fire Zouaves, forming part of the Ex celsior Brigade, commanded at the opening of the war by General Daniel E. Sickles, who at this battle led the Third Army Corps. Besides the four hundred New-York veterans and visitors here over Sunday, a large party came from Baltimore and another from Lebanon to-day. This morning the 73d and the veterans of three fire organization of New-York City, who were also of the 124th New York regiment, called the "Orange Biossoms," the latter as guests of the 72d, went to the monument which stands near the Sherify House, on the sec which stands hear the Sherry House, on the second-day's battle-field. There was an unusually large crowd in attendance. The exercises were opened with an introduction by Matthew Stewart president of the Regimental Association, follower by prayer by the Rev. Father Eugene A. Shine Addresses were delivered by Robert B. Noonan providers of the Exempt Firemen's Association. president of the Exempt Firemen's Association General Henry E. Tremain, of the staff of Genera Sickles; George W. Anderson, president of the Veteran Firemen's Association; Daniel E. Finn and Mayor Seymour of Bayonne, N. J. Major C. A. Richardson, of the Government Bat

tle-field Commission, a New-York veteran, accepted the monument on behalf of the Commission. The veterans and their friends started for home of veterans and their friends started for home of special trains in the evening. The "Orange Blos soms" remained overnight and held a campfire is the Grand Army postroom. Colonel Weygandt presided, and a number of speeches were made and old war songs sung.

The monument is fifteen feet high, the bronze work consisting of two figures, one a fireman and the other a zouave, each eight feet high. The first figure carries a trumpet, the other a musket. The base is of granite. The monument cost about \$15,000.

SARATOGA'S FLORAL FETE.

A GREAT SPECTACULAR DISPLAY EXPECTED TO DAY, WITH THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

Stratoga, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The fourth annual fête of the Saratoga Floral Association, to take place to-morrow afternoon and night, will be the greatest spectacular display ever witnessed here. Fifteen thousand summer visitors are prolonging their visit to see it, and seventy-five thousand additional visitors are expected to-night and to-morrow. The arrivals to-day number almost ten thousand. The hotels and boarding-houses have made extraordi nary preparations to entertain all. The railroads centring here have abandoned freight trains during the fête season, in order to provide the right of way and yard room for the numberless excursion trains from New-York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Boston Montreal and many other big cities. The railway managers expect over one hundred thousand sight seers to-morrow, the greatest number ever gath

Almost every building in this stately, elm-shade resort is profusely decorated with flowers and bunting from basement to roof, and the effect produced is marvellously picturesque. Decorators have worked a week in the Convention Hall, where the ball is to be given, and have artistically arranges over twenty-five thousand flowers, plants and flora designs. Nothing but a rainstorm can mar the annual demonstration, participated in alike by hoticitizens and cottage colonists. Rain would require a postponement of the afternoon parade and the battle of flowers, but the ball would take place is the evening. In the unfortunate event of a storm the outdoor carnival would have to be deforment. Almost every building in this stately, elm-shaded